But She Beat the Horses and Bunged the Men, tarsing a Path for Merself in Crouded Lower Broadway with Her Gingham I mbrella-fter Appearance Carried Her Through Without Remonstrance

She was a very respectable-looking old lady. she sod at the corner of Broadway and Vesey a rest at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had a sharn bair and a temper that was evidently qui sir fired. She wore a Quaker gray dress, a care of the same material, and a little gray bennet. In her hand was an aged cetten umbrella such as the gentlemen from the country who come to New York to buy green goods are went to carry. Her face was plump and rosy. Her eyes matched her dress.

the was a very respectable-looking old lady. By and by two young men came along and storred at that corner. They were going to board a cable car, and they waited for a chance



STOFFING A CABLE CAR.

to get out into the street. It was Broadway's busiest hour, and there didn't appear to be an inch of space between the trucks and cars. The young men talked together as they watched, and for a moment the old lady eyed them. Then she spoke to one. He did not answer. Without ado she banged him alongside the head with the umbrella. The young man jumped and yelled, and the old lady banged him again. This time the rim of his straw hat was smashed. He threw his arm up to protect himself from the next blow, and then he and his friend hurried up the street. A crowd had collected, and it hooted after them, evidently believing the chastisement had been deserved. She was such a respectable-looking old lady!

She was a very surprising old person too, for the next moment she struck out for the middle of the street; cable cars, trucks-nothing stopped her. She used her umbrella as a weapon. She banged one horse alongside the head. The driver hauled up. She banged another and another. Now she had reached the car tracks, and the gripmen were pounding their gongs like mad and yelling. The truck drivers were shouting and cursing too. The crowd was expecting momentarily to see The crowd was expecting momentarily to see her crushed, but the old lady held the umbrella aloft and slowly made her way. She had crossed one track when a stupid driver tried to make her deviate from her course. Bang came the umbrella on his horse's head. An up-town cable car was almest upon her, and she made a pass at the gripman. He stopped the car. On she went, holding her umbrella like Liberty's light, but occasionally banging this horse or that alongside the head as she went.

She was such a respectable-looking old lady that a great many of the spectators mistook her eccentricities for plain American independence. Finally she got across the street. A Frenchman stood on the Heraid office steps announcing that hewas about to start to walk to Chiengo. Acrowd of fifty was listening to him. The old lady viewed the crowd at a distance, and then she headed for it. It was seven deep and packed solid. She went close up to it, and then she began using her umbrella as a probe. She jabbed every man within reaching distance in the back. A passageway wasn't opened, and she again clubbed her weapon and swung it right and left. She smashed a hat or so. She took a strip of skin off one man's neck, and in less time than it takes to tell it there was a path three feet wide opened for her and she walked on into the office.

She was such a respectable looking old lady she was such a respectable-looking old lady

Shawas such a respectable looking old lady that even the man with a skinned neck didn't

She was such a respectable looking old lady that even the man with a skinned neck didn't rebule her.

The 'passageway she had made closed instantly after she had passed through. A young elerk in the ligraid office stepped up to her and asked her business. That riled her, and her umbrella swished through the air. He dodged, and then she charged the crowd on the steps again. She gave a few great swinging strokes with her umbrella, and in less than a minute she had the steps clear. The Frenchman had taken one look at her, and started on his waik to Chicago.

Stilishe was such a respectable looking old lady fast nebody protested. When a police-iran started ite she poked her umbrella at him and he retired.

With the hearing of a queen suffering with a slight attack of rheumatism this respectable looking old lady started down Broadway. In her first block she got her umbrella between the legs of an eminently respectable looking old man and nearly threw him down. He might have been a millionaire banker, but she was such a very respectable looking old lady that he took off his hat and apologized. When he had gone the old lady banged a second old gentleman in the ribs. The old gentleman he hed gone the old lady banged a second old gentleman in the ribs. The old gentleman had gentleman in the ribs. The old gentleman had gentleman her hand to a third nice looking old gentleman. He took it wonderingly. She indicated that she wanted to be assisted. He helped her up to the walk. She calmy turned and smashed his hat over his eves with her umbrella.

She came opposite the entrance of the office of the /iost and with her umbrella instead of her hand, when she spied a bicyclist delivery wagons stood by the curb. The horse wore a leather muzzle. The old lady walked up to the horse and patted him. The horse sampped at her, The old lady was about to use her umbrella instead of her hand, when she spied a bicyclist coming down the street, She waited until he was opposite and then reached out without huying.

The horse kicked. The old

A HARLEM G-YEAR-OLD'S PERIL

Overhauled Promenuding the Suburban Hallway's Footpath.

Victor Young, aged 6, ran away from his bome in 142d street, near Seventh avenue, on Thursday and wandered over into Morrisania. At 7 o'clock that night the ticket seller at the lafah street station of the Suburban Elevated Enimond sawhim loitering around the station. waiting a chance to steal a ride to Harlem, and sent him down stairs.

An hour later the child was seen a block below the station, walking toward Harlem on the narrow footpath of the elevated structure. The conductor on a north-bound train which passed the child notified the station agent. The station agent was sure the child had my The station agent was sure the child agent. The station agent was sure the child had not reached the track through the station, and, the did not reach the track in that way, he must have climbed up one of the pillars. He was brought back to the station, and turned over to Policeman Bulger of the Mor-risana station, who took him to Police Head-quarters, where he was claimed at midnight by his mother.

The Tax on Jay Gould's Personalty.

President E. P. Barkor of the Tax Department was served yesterday with a writ of cor-Morari providing for a review by the Supreme Co. rt of the proceedings taken by the Commis-Taxes and Assessment in fixing the divisional property belonging to the divisional property belonging to the division of the law Gould liable to taxation section. This action was taxen by Dillon with and the moving papers state that said the fixed by the Commissioners is divisionally and the section of the victore sub-

SERGEANT GRAY BUYS A HORSE,

Later, Justice Grady Alds Illm in Getting His \$195 Back.

PARNSON HAS NO OTHER DEFENCE TO Sergeant William W. Gray of the regular army corps, stationed at Fort Schuyler, deelded some days ago to buy a horse; so he put \$125 into his pocket and came to this city to find a steed which should be both kind and gentle. In some way he wandered into a stable at 348 Third avenue, where he mot a man named George W. Strong. Mr. Strong had just the horse that the sergeant wanted.

Strong as a lion, swift as an antelope. gentle as a kitten, and beautiful as a dream, said Mr. Strong, with appropriate gestures; and only \$125, though he's worth \$250." "I'll take him," said the sergeant, "but I want a contract saying that I can get my

money back if he isn't kind and gentle." An alleged lawyer friend of Mr. Strong made out the contract and scaled it with a flaming red seal of abnormal size. Then the sergeant took out his steed for exercise after having paid the money. He returned shortly with a very dissatisfied expression. "I want my money back," said be to Mr.

That gentleman exhibited great surprise "Money back?" he repeated. "Doesn't the horse suit you?" "No, he don't. I don't want him. He's no

"Money back?" he repeated. "Doesn't the horse suit you?"

"No, he don't. I don't want him. He's no good."
"He's kind, ain't he?"
"Oh, yes: he's kind enough. He ain't got life enough to be anything else. But he limps in three legs and hobbles on the other."

"Well, maybe he is a trifle lame," admitted the former owner, "but you found him gentle, didn't you?"

"He's gentle enough, darn his hide!" replied Sergeant Gray, savagely. "No's a sawhorse, and just about as good to ride. This beast looks like a Fifth avenue stage horse, and I'd like to know what makes him puff up like a played-out locomotive."

"Oh, well," said Strong cautiously, "that might be the heaves."
"Heaves, hey? Well, do you think I'm a horse doctor, and bought him to play tricks with? I want a sound horse."
"Your contract says he must be gentle and kind, and if he's that I guess that settles it, was all the satisfaction he sergeant got. So he wont to Jefferson Market Court and obtained a summons. Strong was in court resterday. Justice Grady suggested that he return the \$125 out of which he had swindled Sergeant Gray. He refused, and was held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of larceny. A friend was all ready to go his bond, but Justice Grady said:
"I'll take forty-eight hours to examine into said:
"I'll take forty-eight hours to examine into

this bond."
"Will I have to go to jail while that's being weakening.

"Will I have to go to jall while that's being done?" asked the prisoner, weakening.
"You will."
"All right, then. I'll give back the money," said Strong, and going to a bank near by, under the surveillance of Sergeant Coombs of the court squad, he drew out \$125, which was baid over to the acmy sergeant. Strong was then discharged.
"I don't know a great deal about horses myself," said Justice Grady to Sergeant Gray, but I'll give you this advice. Next time you want to get a horse get some one else to buy it for you."
"I will, your Honor," said Sergeant Gray.

my control of the strong of th

STOLE MR. MOSS'S NAPHTHA LAUNCH. The Thief Arrested While Asleep in the Boat in the East River.

A handsome naphtha launch belonging to C. H. Moss, a member of the Stock Exchange and a resident of Perth Amboy, N. J., disappeared on Wednesday night from her moorings at the Perth Amboy Yacht Club. Mr. Moss informed Inspector McLaughlin of his loss, and Detective Sergeants Hanley and Wade were sent out to look for the boat. After investigation along the river front, they got a clue from James Fleming, dock master at the foot of East Fiftieth street. Mr. Fleming was hailed on Fiftleth street. Mr. Fleming was hailed on Thursday by a man in a launch, who wanted to sell the boat. The man said it was a deserted launch which he had found drifting, and he would like to sell it for \$250. Seeing at once that the boat was worth much more. Fleming accepted the offer, giving the man a \$2 hill to bind the bargain.

On learning this, the officers explored the river near there and found the launch tied up to the school ship St. Mary's, off the foot of East Fiftieth street. Asleep in the stern was the young man. When arrested he described himself as James Morria, 21 years old, of Newark.

He said at first that he had owned the yacht for two years, but afterward broke down and admitted that he had stolen it from Perth Amboy and had been cruising about in solitary grandeur since then. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday he was remanded. The launch is valued at \$1,000.

Thirty-two Years in His Cheek.

Thirty-two years ago Hugo Kessler, now proprietor of the Staten Island Post, was inured by an explosion of gunpowder in a glass bottle. The flying pieces of glass lacerated his face, but the wounds eventually healed. One of the cuts left a red scar on his cheek. between the eye and car. A few months ago the sear began to swell and at the same time became painfut. Mr. Kessier consulted several doctors, who told him that it was undoubtedly a tumor. Not being satisfied with this diagnosis he consulted Dr. Carl Beck of this city. Ir. Beck opened the swelling and found a piece of glass about three-quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide, flat and crescent. crescent.

Mr. Kessler says that until the Doctor showed him the stass he had forgotten about the explosion and the cause of the scar.

Laid a Boy's Skull Bare with a Hammer. Joseph Tatarzcyk of Trinity avenue. Port Morris, throw a hammer yesterday at 11-yearold John Gray and laid his skull bare. Tatar zcyk, who is a sewing machine agent, has a storage room in the basement of the house in which Gray lives. He says the boy came into his room and annoyed him. In the Yorkville Police Court he was held for

The Prouress of American Raticenting In a nutable I may be seen in the Pernavivanta Railroad exhibit a tre bord's east. No visitor should just to INCONSTANT BY NATURE

MAKE TO HIS WIFE'S CHARGES. Hattle Leaviti Offers to Prove Manager Michael Leavitt's Cruelty by a Photo-graph of Her Bruices-Bessie Tannehill, Also an Actress, Wanta a Bivorce, Too.

Norbert R. Parnson has taken a povel posthim for an absolute divorce. He is the manager for Charles Wolff & Co. of 84 and 80 Greene street, ribbon manufacturers, and, it was declared, is in receipt of an income of \$10,000 a year. On a motion of her counsel for counsel fees and alimony before Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior Court yesterday. his counsel said that Mr. Parason would not contest the motion. He was willing to give her a counsel fee of \$250 and alimony of \$35 a week. This was satisfactory and the Court so ordered.

Parnson, who is a tall man of athletic build, 32 years old, said that he had nothing whatever to say against his wife, whom he still loved. He said that he did not seem to have the power to resist an impulse to remain away Constance Andrews at 226 East Thirty-eighth street, with Daisy Newman at Yonkers, and with Pearl Meyers at Cincinnati, all during the past three years.

The following letter, which she says she received from her husband the day after she had served the papers in the case, was sub-

mitted: Roy: I was served with the papers you threatened me with when last I saw you. The delay almost made me believe that you had relented I sincerely regret that this is not the case. It would have probably been for yours and May's benefit had you done so. As for myself, I knew I am guilty of so much injury to you that I cannot expect you to take any other course. One shing I want you to remember always, that, although untrue to you and by circumstances and nature impelled to continue in a rourse which common sense might have told me could end but in this, I never lost my admiration for those good qualities which that foreware to you. Our natures clashed, however, and while I recognize that forbearance of onçue on my side might have been affective in smoothing the tempest which knowledge of my misdoing aroused in you. I was never strong enough to do it. You will, I trust, not be harsh with them. As to my relation with Mabel, I shall try in my notion leward her in the future to condone for the wrong I have done her mother. Believe me, I am sincere. May you be kapty always and live to forget unworthy. for yours and May's benefit had you done so. As for

Hattle Leavitt has obtained an order from Judge Glidersleeve of the Superior Court requiring Theatrical Manager Michael R. Leavitt to show cause on Monday why he should not pay her a counsel fee and alimony in an action she has brought against him for a separation. She charges him with cruelty, adultery, and abandonment. She would not sue for an absolute divorce, saying that if she obtained an absolute divorce he would marry again. She declares that he is worth not less than \$150,000 and has an income of \$40,000 a year. She got the order on the averment that he expected to go to Europe to-day.

In the papers she presents through her counsel, Howe & Hummel, she says she was married to Leavitt in Nebraska in 1883. He was then an end man, and she was a vocalist under the rame of Hattle Europe.

with whom he has been acting for several years.

Lawyer Jacob Levy, who, as counsel for Mrs. Marjum Rublinsky, asked that Judge Gilder-sleeve take action on an affidavit presented by Lawyer Irving R. Hacon, as counsel for the husband. Nordehe Rublinsky, who was suing for a divorce, withdrew all charges against Mr. Bacon before Judge Gildersleeve yesterday. Levy said that the affidavit, which, he understood, put Mrs. Hannin Berus in the position of a co-respondent, had either been incorrectly read to him by the other counsel or he had taken down the contents incorrectly. The Judge told him to be more careful about his charges in future. The motion for all-mony, on which the counsel say they will present a number of affidavits, went over to Monday.

sent a number of amavits, went over to monday.

Gerry George has been made guardian of his daughter Rose, who is 17 years old, to bring an action for a divorce in her behalf against John Sirgl, to whom she was married on Jan. 24, 1863, on the ground of his relations with Rose Colombo.

Ida Landsman, 10 years old, has had her father. Marks Neisblatt, made her guardian by Judge Gilderslieve to bring an action for a separation from Morris Landsman.

THE CRARY DIVORCE.

The Court of Appeals Confirms the Judgmen in Mrs. Crary's Pavor.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment of the City Court of Brooklyn granting Lillie S. Crary an absolute divorce from William P. Crary. The plaintiff is the daughter of Bridge President James Howell. ter of Bridge President James Howell. One night about a year after her marriage she left the house in which they had been living, on the Park Plaza, taking her infant daughter with her. She went directly to her parenta' house and refused to return to her husband. She alleged in her complaint in the divorce suit that her abrupt departure from her husband was owing to the discovery of his improper relations with Miss Wilhelmina Tunstall, a niece of Mr. Howell's. On the trial Miss Tunstall appeared on the witness stand and admitted, while shading her flushed face with her fan, the damaging allegations. Miss Tunstall was so far forgiven by the Howells, that she remained an inmate of the household.

ALONZO BENNETT CORNERED.

His Wife Trucks Him to Mrs. Peckenham's

House and Has Him Arrested. Alonzo Bennett, a Washington Market commission merchant, has been held for examination by Police Justice Tighe of Brooklyn on a charge of abandoning his wife and five children. Mrs Bennett alleged that her husband dren. Mrs Bennett alleged that her husband has, for some time, been living with Lizzie Peckenham at 1.074 De Karbavenue, and has been known there as Lawrence Peckenham. She aiso said that her husband had given her only \$10 during the past month, and that she and her children were threateness with expulsion from their home for non-payment of rent. Mrs. Bennett acted as her own detective. She tracked him to the De Kalb avenue house, and then, summoning a rollceman, she entered and found him concealed, she says, behind a door. Mr. Bennett denies his wife's allegations.

Mrs. Simpson Eastly Satisfied. Simon Simpson, the Texas merchant who

abandoned his wife twenty-two years ago and went to Texas and grew rich, offered to give went to Texas and grew rich, onered to give bonds in \$3,000 yesterday to pay his aged wife \$5 per week toward her support. The offer being mutually satisfactory, it was ac-cepted by Justice Foliner. The bond was furnished by Harris Rad-towsky of 240 East Broadway, Sigapson's brother in-law. Simi son was released.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting With consideration for the curious, and in part doubtless because the work was a pleasure to him, Dr. Georg Ebers, the German scholar and romancer, has written an account of his childhood and early manhood, which is translated by Mary J. Safford and published under the title of "The Story of My Life." (D. Appleton & Co.) Dr. Ebers was born in Berlin in 1837. He was a posthumous child, having come into the world two weeks after the death of his father. His mother, by her portrait and by abundant testimony included here, was a beautiful and lovely woman. She was known in Berlin as the "beautiful Hollander." and at her marriage the burgomaster of her native city told the young Prussian banker who had won her that he gave into his keeping the pearl of Rotterdam. She moved in distinguished society in Berlin. "How often." exclaims the writer of these reminiscences, "Baron von Humboldt, Rauch, or Schleiermacher had escorted her to dinner! Hegel had kept a blackened coin won from her at whist. Whenever he sat down to play cards with her he liked to draw it out, and, showing it to his partner, say, 'My thaler, fair lady." She saw Napoleon and Goethe, and the Duke of Wellington offered his arm to the romancer's aunt, who was a beauty at the ball in Brussels on the eve of Waterloo. Dr. Ebers has the warrant of Goethe for dwelling at generous length upon the incidents of his childhood. Some of these recolections may seem trivial, but a certain charm attaches to the earnest and sentimental treatment of them after all. We like the narrative of the blographer's journey with his mother to Holland to attend the golden wedding of his grandparents. We like his thoughtful reflections upon the question whether children may derive any educational benefit from travel, and we sympathize with the alarm of Mrs. Ebers upon a Rhine steam-boat when, awakened from a nap by a great spinsh in the water made by an insane Englishman who had escaped from his keepers and sprung overboard, her mind reverted with poignant apprehension to the child whom she had left fishing for salmon with a piece of candy tied to a string. The novelist when a boy lived in the same house with the brothers Grimm, and he saw from their windows the torchlight procession with which the Berlin students honored the authors of the dictionary and the Hausmarchen. He was eleven years old at the time of the Berlin revolution. He had been reared in a loyal family, and he relates the shocking impression made upon him by a tall radical with a big blond beard, who seemed to be in good circumstances, inasmuch as he wore patent leather boots and a diamond ring, but who vehemently insisted, nevertheless, upon the desirability of hanging the last king with the entrails of the last priest." He saw Specht, the upholsterer. who had often put up curtains for his mother, run through the street with huge axe, which be brandished and which he declared was to be employed in splitting the heads of the soldlers of the Government. The King had issued a proclamation, which was addressed "to my dear people of Berlin." On the evening of the day of the insurrection young Ebers saw a cannon ball half embedded in the woodwork of a street fountain. Underneath was posted a copy of the King's proclamation, and somebody had written with a piece of chalk in a half circle above the cannon ball, "To my dear people of Berlin." criticism." Dr. Ebers observes, and he adds: 'Not until I attained years of maturity did I perceive that these conflicts, which, long after, I heard execrated in certain quarters as a blot upon Prussian history, rather deserved the warmest gratitude of the nation. During those beautiful spring days, no matter by what hands-among them were the noblest and the purest-were sown the seeds of the dignity and freedom of public life which we now enjoy." The reminiscences deal at considerable length with the Keilhau Institute where young Ebers went to school, and with Uncle" Froebel, the most distinguished of

its founders, the same who evolved the kindergarten. Dr. Ebers enjoyed himself at the

gymnasium in the fine old town of Quedlin-

burg, where the Emperors resided once upon

atime, and where the beautiful Aurora von

Königsmarck as a lady abbess is supposed to

have made amends for certain frivolities of

her earlier years. Still more did he enjoy

himself at Göttingen, where he was a member

of the Saxon corps of fighting students, and

where he tells us he led an idrilic existence, drinking, singing, dining at the

crone, flirting, carving his adversaries

in duels, and listening to the celebrated

delights of Gottingen he is like everybody who has ever tasted of them, with the possible exception of Heine, who was before the era of Lotze, and who may also have failed to drink deep enough. But the heaven of Georgia Au-

gusta was cut short for poor Ebers, who was

taken down with spinal disease. It was long

before he recovered. While he was ailing he

pursued his studies in Egyptology under Lep-

sine and Brugsch. He learned an appalling list

of languages, ancient and modern, and buried himself in archeology and ancient history be-

sides. He wrote his first romance during his convalescence, at about the age of 23. After that he devoted himself entirely to his studies.

and he had reached middle life before he

philosophy of Prof. Lotze. In this passionately fond recollection of the academic

wrote his second.
"Property in Land: a Passage at Arms Between the Duke of Argyll and Henry George." is a pamphlet containing the Duke's comments on Mr. George's book, "Progress and Poverty," and Mr. George's reply to these comments (Charles L. Webster & Co.) Mr. George sent to the Duke a copy of his book. which considers the ownership of land as rob bery, and the Duke, who is a conspicuous landowner, expressed surprise at the circumstance. In his reply Mr. George says that he intended to pay a tribute and give a pleasure to a citizen of the republic of letters, not to irritate a landowner. He did not think, he says, that a trumpery title and a patch of ground could fetter a mind that had com-muned with nature and busied itself with causes and beginnings. "My mis-Since the Duke of Argyli has publicly called attention to it. I thus publicly apologize." There was plenty of sarcasm in what the Duke had to say, and Mr. George in his answer shows that he has a fair supply of the same commodity. Not entering into the questhat the Duke of Argyll is a robber, or whether there is refutation here of the charge that our home philosopher is a moral monster, it may be said without fear of contradiction that Mr. George has here demonstrated certain things. just as the Duke of Argyll had demonstrated certain other things. The Duke showed that there were evidences of conscience in some Scottish landowners: Mr. George shows that there are other Scottish landowners quite devoid of such evidences. The Duke submitted that there were contented and happy people in Scotland; Mr. George submits that there are discontented and mis-erable recopie there. The Duke dwelt upon the improved farms; Mr. George insists upon the depopulated acres and upon the slums The Duke declared that experience had proved that the State was not so good a landlord as the individual: Mr. George declares that when the State is purified according to the ideas for which he is contending it will be a landlord good enough. In short, the Duke having hit Mr. George in one place, Mr. George hits the Duke in another; and in our opinion the contest is the more interesting from the

fact that the home talent goes in for the counter rather than the stop.

The Mesers. Harper republish in paper covers Mr. W. D. Howella's novel. "The World of Chance," and Mr. Thomas A. Janvier's remance. "The Aztec Treasure House."

The Measra Scribner publish Part III. of "The Defence of Prof. Briggs Before the Gen-"The Highway of Letters, and Its Echoes of

London, by Thomas Archer, is published, with illustrations, by Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. "The Locomotive Catechism," by Robert Grimshaw, contains nearly 1,300 questions and answers concerning designing and con structing, repairing and running various kinds f locomotive engines, and is abundantly illustrated (Norman W. Honley & Co.)

Of fiction newly published we have received "Dr. Pascal," by Zola, translated by Mary J. Serrano, and "The Heavenly Twins," by Mme. Barah Grand (Cassell Company); "A Con-quered Sell." by S. Moore-Carew and Miss Honoria: a "Tale of a Remote Corner of Ireland," by Frederick Langbridge (Frederick Warne & Co.): "Gold," by Laura Daintrey, and 'The Athlete's Conquest," by B. A. McFadden (G. W. Dillingham), and "The Story of a Telegraph Operator," by M. R. (J. S. Ogfiviel,
"A Catholie Dictionary," by William E. Addis

and Thomas Arnold, is issued in a new edition. which has been revised and enlarged with the assistance of the Rev. T. D. Scannell, B. D. (Benziger Brothers).

We have received the twentieth annual report of the New Jersey State Board of Agri-culture, being the report for 1802, from the Secretary, Mr. Franklin Dye.

"Count Julian; a Spanish Trageds," by Julian Sturgia, is published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, and a third edition of "The Road and the Roadside." a look on highways, by Burton Willis Potter, comes from the same publishers. "Cholera: Its Causes, Symptoms, Pathology,

and Treatment." by Dr. Roberts Bartholow, is published by Lea, Brothers & Co., Philadelphia. "The Yosemite, Alaska, and the Yellowstone," an illustrated account by William A. Wiley and Sarah King Wiley, reprinted from Engineering, is published by John Wiley & Sons, and "The Art of Subsisting Armies in War." by Capt. Henry G. Sharpe, U. S. A., is from the

same publishers.
"The Schools of New York; a Glance at the Common School System of the Empire State," is a pamphlet published by the Department of Public Instruction for the State exhibit at the World's Fair.

SHUT DOWN OF A BIG IRON MINE. No More Work at the Remarkable Beason Mine in the Adirondacks,

CARTHAGE, N. Y., July 14.-The announce ment that the Benson magnetic iron mines at Little River, in the northwestern Adironcacks, have shut down, caused much surprise here. There is probably no place on the continent where iron of such high grade can be produced so cheaply and mined so easily. The Benson mine is situated in the wilderness, about fortyfive miles from Carthage and nearly thirty miles west of Tupper Lake. It is at the present terminus of the Carthage and Adiron-

miles west of Tupper Lake. It is at the present terminus of the Carthage and Adirondark Railway, the line recently leased by the Central-Hudson Railroad Company.

The mine is in reality a "hopback" or ridge of solid iron ore. It crops out above the level of the forest nearly 100 feet and extends for nearly three miles. It was discovered by the eccentricity of the needles of a surveying party engaged in saying out a road to Sackett's Harbor during the war of 1812. No attempt was made to work the deposit until four years ago, when a party of New York and Pittsburgh capitalists purchased 4.000 acres of forest, including the hogback, for as many dollars. The railway was then extended through a remarkably difficult portion of the forest to Little River, and an immense plant was established. It was claimed that the plant has a capacity of 300 tons of powdered magnetite of very high grade in each twenty hours. While the machinery is very elaborate the process of mining and reducing is very simple. The workmen blast the ore from the side of the ridge and place it in small cars. That is the last time it is touched by human hands. It is automatically carried to a series of crushers and thence to rollers and reduced to the size of coarse emery. It is then run through the field of a powerful magnet revolving in a drum, and the magnetite separated from the slag. It is then carried by helts to storing bins, from which it is dumped into cars and shipped to Pittsburgh.

The supply of ore is absolutely unlimited.

Pittsburgh.

The supply of ore is absolutely unlimited, borings with the diamond drill having shown an increasing percentage of magnetile to a depth of 100 feet below the level of the forest. The cause of the shut down has not been given out officially, but the unsettled condition of business is the remote cause.

WILL BE PLEASED TO SEE MR. LAMONT. No Abstement of Interest in the Federal

Omees-A Letter to Mr. Cleveland. Secretary Lamont is expected in town from Buzzard's Bay at any time now. Democrats, Republicans, and Mugwumps want to learn something about the New York appointments. when they are to be made, and who they are to be, and everybody believes, the Secretary of War has a pretty good idea of the situation. He is as close to Mr. Cleveland as any man. and the President trusts and admires him. The Secretary is the young Napoleon of New fork State politics, and some new features are ork State politics, and some new features are expected, if not at the coming Democratic State Convention certainly at the Convention to be held next year which will nominate a successor to the Hon. Roswell Pettihone Flower as Governor of the Imperial State. There is fun ahead, and the Democrats, the battered and dismayed Republicans, and the Mugwump grabbers of official jobs all agree that something is in the wind. The Hon. Grover Cleveland is busied with the problem. The great joints are now:
Who is to be Callector of the Port:

Who is to be Callector of the Port?
Who is to be Salector of the Port?
Who is to be Sarveyor?
Who is to be Nava'l Officer?
Who is to be Appraiser?
Who is to be United States District Attorney?
Who is to be United States Marshal?

Who is to be United States Narshal?

These offices are still in the hands of the Republicans. The problem with practical men in the regular and anti-snapper camps is, who are to get the jobs? The President has declared against officeholders who honored his former Administration. This determination on his part has called forth a plain-spoken letter sent to the White House the other day. In affect it said: latter sent to the White House the otherday. In effect it said:
"I see, Mr. President, that you say that officeholders under your former Administration are not eligible for reappointment. With no disrespect, will you permit me to ask are you not an ex-officeholder yourself?"

Eulalia's Gift to Gen. Hornes Porter. It has just been made known that a few days before their departure from this city for Chica go the Princess Eulalia and her husband. through Sefior Jovar, the private secretary of through Senor Jovar, the private secretary of the Prince, presented to Gen. Horace Porter a sabre of the finest workmanship. The saber, which was made at the Government works at Toledo, Spain. Is about three feet six inches long. The scabbard is plain, but a part of the blade is embossed and engraved in a beautiful manner. The hilt, which forms a basket for the hand, has been worked in an open design, which forms the initials "A." and "F." surmounted by a crest of the royal family of Spain. Accompanying the gift were nutograph photographs of the Prince and Princess.

Business Motices.

"Br. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a veg-etable cure for bihousness, constipation, indigestion."

Br. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder, whitens he teeth and purifies the breath, 25c.

DIED.

DOWD,-Suddenly, in New York city, July 13, Stella Funeral private, 166 West 65th st.

GRAY. At Elizabeth, N. J., on July 14, 2893, Martha G., wife of Joseph II. Gray, and daughter of the late Robert E. Bing of Cornwall, N. Y. Functal from her late residence, 500 Monroe av., Elizabeth, N. J., July 17, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Elizabeth depot on arrival of train on New Jersey Central Railroad leaving foot of Liberty

st. New York, at 1 o'clock. st., New York, at 1 o'clock.

HORTON —On Wednesday, July 12, Theodors K.

Horton, in his 74th year.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 97

Gates av., Brooklyn, at 8 P. M., Saturday, July 15,

Interment at Greenwood. Please omit Gowers.

KIEW A.N.—On July 13, 1898, after a abort illness,

Annie T. Wisson, the helowed wife of John Kirwan.

Annie T. Wilson, the beloved wife of John Kirwan Funeral Sanday, July 14, 1 P. M., from residence, 30 East 86th st. Relatives and friends are respectfuli East Sich at. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment in Calvary McCARTHY.—On Friday, July 14, 1898, at the residence of her nephew, Namuei Allen, 179 7th at. Long feland City, Jane, the relict of the late Dennis McCarthy, native of Kelituhug, parish of Charter.

ville, county Cork, Ireland.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery on Sunday, July 16 at 2:30 P M. SOM BORN.—On Thursday, July 15, Elizabeth Car ter Somborn, wife of Moses Somborn, aged 62 years Funeral services from her late residence, 887 Sacket at, Brooklyn, Saturday, 8 P. M. Relatives and friend are respectfully invited to attend. Philadelphia, Ba timore, and European papers please copy.

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Chi'dren of Gibson.

Mr. Besant's novel is admirable both as a novel and an appeal for a social reform. It is never gloomy, nor has it any affinity with philanthropic tracts.... The plot of the story is well constructed, with enough romance and mystery to excite curiosity. - Nation, N. Y.

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close study of the manners, customs, modes of speech, costumes, pastimes, and general ways of a bygone period is used to produce a revival of them as striking and characteristic as that which he gave us in "The Chaplain of the | tion than in these pages. - Philadelphia Tele-Fieet."-Spectator, London.

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DAYTON, O., July 14.-The wife of Emanuel

Arrived—Frinay, July 14

Sa Rotterdam, Roggeven, Rotterdam,
Sa Each Etive, Young, Rotterdam,
Sa St. Romans, Pitryerald, Laverpool,
Sa Gestemunde, Muller, Rotterdam,
Sa Gestemunde, Muller, Rotterdam,
Sa Gestemunde, Muller, Rotterdam,
Sa Gestemunde, Pedersen, Baracoa,
Sa Santinger, Ryder, Nassau,
Sa Guyandotte, Waiker, Norfolk,
Sa Richmond, Bavik, West Point, Va,
Sa Ciudad Condal, Allemany, Havana,
Sa England, Hansen, Baracoa,
Sa Vale, Kars, Gibara,
Sa Madiano, Fraser, St. Thomas,
Sa Madiano, Fraser, St. Thomas,
Sa Naconcher, Smith, Savannah,
Ship Andrela, Peregrine, Gloucester, Eng.
Ship Annia S. Smith, Kendali, Port Slakeley,
[For later arrivals see First Page.]

|For later arrivals see First Page.|

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Conimbia, from New York, at Hamburg, se Palentino, from New York, at Dublin Sa Panama, from New York, at Paulilae, se reininot, from New York at Hamburg, sa Alexandria, from New York, at Avonmouth, se Yester City, from New York, at Charleston.

Sa Cherokee, from New York, at Charleston.

SIGHTED. Se Gothia, from New York for Hamburg, off Scilly, Se Tauric from New York for Liverpool, off Kinsale, Se Buffalo, from New York for Huil, off Frawis Font, Se Halla, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow-Ne Aleatin, from New York for Newcastle, passed Dun-net Head. is Didam, from Botterdam for New York, passed the

SAILED FROM PORRIGH PORT Se Runic, from Liverpool for New York, Sa I stimbro, from Naples for New York, Se Winchesler, from Indicadam for New York, Se Siangdad, from Shields to New York, Se Fuerat Bismarck, from Southampton for New York,

Sail Toylay.

Furnessia (ilasgow 5:00 A. M. La Champagne, Harre 2:00 A. M. Lampasas, tialveston 4:30 A. M. Massiam, Rotterdam, 4:30 A. M.	7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 8.00 P.M. 6:30 A.M.
Naconchee, Savannah 3:30 A. M.	5 00 P. M. 7 00 A. M.
New Orleans, New Orleans. 11:00 A. M.	1 00 P. M.
Saale, Bremen 5:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
DECOMING STRANSHIPS.	1
Pocasset Gibraliar America London Martello Hull Adriatic Liverpool	July 1
Chateau Lafitie Bordeaux La Touraine Havre	July 8
Amain	June 29
Alamo Coion Burgundia Gibraltar	duly 8
Croma Jundes	June 20
Ethiopia Glasgow	July et
Orineco Bermuda	July 18
Due Monday July 17.	1000
Airena Port Limon	July 5
Amsterdam Rotterdam Liverpool	
Bovie	1015 4
Oresden Bremen	100000000000000000000000000000000000000

probable or sensational incidents. . . "Arm-orel of Lyonesse" contains no jadding; it is

very best A fine book throughout, and nover has the writer shown more philosophical insight, more humor, more skill in drawing character, or more faculty of literary construc-

the social, political, religious, and literary world of half a century ago. - Critic, N. Y.

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33 The above works are for sale by all booksellers, or will be sent by mail, postage prepaid, to any part of the United States, Canada, or Mexico, on receipt of the price.

PECULIAR DEATH OF THE MOTHER. MANY INVENTIONS. Three Children Have Died in the Same Way

DAYTON, O., July 14.—The wife of Emanuel
Trubbe, a farmer on the Xenia Pike, four miles
from this city, was taken ill about two years
ago and died. Her death was unexpected and
peculiar. Two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire chiltrubbe ago and the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of two weeks ago one of the fire childeath of two weeks ago one of two week peculiar. Two weeks ago one of the five children died under exactly the same puzzling circumstances as were developed in the sickness of the mother. Since then two others have passed away, and the two surviving children are suffering with the same symptoms shown in the preceding deaths.

The physicians in attendance stated that they discovered strong evidence of corrosive poisoning. The affair is being investigated by the authorities.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. RINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY. Sun rises 4 41 | Sun sets 7 29 | Moon sets . 9 27 HIGH WATER-TRIS DAY. Sandy Hook 8 48 | Gov. Island, 9 08 | Hell Gate. 10 57

Sa Island, from New York for Christiania, passed Dun-net Head,

Facility of Augusta from Savannah for New York. Es Seminole, from Charleston for New York.

Alene, Kingston Marie Flora Artisona, Liverpool 11:06 A. M. Aurania, Liverpool 3:00 A. M. El Sol, New Fricada.

	DICONING STRANSHIPS.
	Pocasset Gibraltar June 2
•	America London July
14	Martello Liverpool July Adriatic Lorden July
y	Chateau Lantie Bordeaux July
y .	La Touraine Havre July
	La Touraine. Due Sunday, July 10
	Amain Hamburg June 2
	Alamo Coion July
	Alamo
	Burgundia Gibraltar July
	Croma June 2
1	Ethiopia
	Orinoco. Bermuda July 1
ι.	Alvena Port Limon July
9	Amsterdam Rotterdam July
	Boyle Laverpool July
	Dresden Bremen July
	Kaiser Wilhelm II Bramen July
ķ.	Kalser Withella II Bramen.
	Servia. Livernool. July
	BaratogaJuly 1
	San Giorgio Gibraltar July
4.	Chester
-	Chester
_11	Scotis Gibraliar July
= 1	State of Nebraska GlasgowJuly
	Wassland Due Walnesbay, July 19 July . July
-	Wassiand Antwerd
0.	Yamuri July 1
	City of Para Colon July 20. July 1
M.	City of Para. Colon.

interesting throughout.-N. T. Herald.

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ter speaks its message. The book is no mere ephemera which we examine casually and then

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Poured Kerosene on the Fire. PittsBungs, July 14.-Mrs. Jane McVery was fatally burned at noon to-day by an ex-

was fathily burned at moon to-day y an explosion of oil which she was pouring into the
kitchen stove to start a fire. Her two-year-old
child was also terribly burned, but will recover. Two young lady visitors, Emma Dean
and Minnie Hamilton, had narlow escapes
from the flames. They were all removed from
the burning building by the floomen. The
McVery lamily occupied a flat on the third
floor of the Seizert building on Fenn avenue. The Toledo Cadets Off to the Pair on Bloyles, Toleno, July 14.-The Toledo Cadets, Ohio National Guard, unattached, leave for Chicago

to-night to go into camp on the Midway Plai-sance. The company is mounted on sixty mil-itary bicycles, arranged to carry gues, knap-sacks, and biankets. The War Department has taken a deep interest in this experimental military bicycling.